

"MY FAVORITE DISH"  
Read the favorite recipes of  
women you know. One recipe ap-  
pears each Thursday in the Courier.

# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT  
Showers today; cooler tonight.  
Tomorrow fair and cooler in south  
portion.

VOL. XXX.—NO. 93

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1935

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

## TWO BRISTOL CASES BEFORE THE COURT; JUDGE HEARS ONE

Patrick Fields Pleads Guilty  
To Running A Gam-  
bling House

PUT ON PROBATION

Angelo Cichetti Must Serve  
Term in Jail and Pay  
Prosecution Costs

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 21.—Two Bris-  
tol cases were before the court and  
one was found guilty while the other  
pleaded guilty.

Pleading guilty to maintaining a  
gambling house, Patrick Fields, 35, of  
Bristol, was given a suspended prison  
sentence by President Judge Keller,  
but directed to pay the costs of prose-  
cution and placed on probation for a  
year with Mulford Callanan in charge,  
as the probation officer.

Fields, a life-long resident of Bris-  
tol, informed the Court that he knew  
it was wrong to run a gambling house  
but that he did it to earn a living for  
his wife and four-year-old child after  
being discharged by a public utility  
corporation.

"Do you think you can stop from  
getting into any more trouble like  
this?" Judge Keller asked Fields.

"Yes," said the defendant, who was  
given thirty days within which to pay  
the costs.

Chief of Police Linford Jones ar-  
rested the defendant.

Pleading guilty to a charge of as-  
sault with intent to ravish and as-  
sault and battery, Angelo Cichetti, 351  
Lafayette street, Bristol, was senten-  
ced by President Judge Keller to pay  
a fine of \$50, the costs of prosecution  
and serve not less than two months  
nor more than one year in the county  
prison.

The Bristol laborer was charged  
with committing an attempted carnal  
crime on a small girl, July 21st.

Nick DeBello, 913 Cantwell street,  
Philadelphia, charged with larceny  
and receiving stolen goods, waived  
a trial before a jury in court, here,  
on Thursday, and was tried by the  
Court President, Judge Hiram H.  
Keller.

The defendant was charged with  
stealing a bag and clothing valued at  
\$10, from Helen Bertonia, 5659 Loretta  
street, Philadelphia, in Forrest Park,  
July 15.

His defense was that he did not  
steal it nor did he tell a boy to steal  
it.

Questioned by the court why the  
boy would say that DeBello told or  
ordered him to steal the bag, the de-  
fendant was unable to give any rea-  
son. "I don't know why he should  
say such a thing," said the defendant.

The court handed down a verdict of  
not guilty, but directed the defendant  
to pay the costs of prosecution.

Under a new act of Assembly of  
1935, a defendant may waive trial be-  
fore a jury and ask to be tried by the  
Court.

The suggestion of employing this  
method in the DeBello case was made  
by District Attorney Arthur M. East-  
burn.

Looking very youthful and attrac-  
tive, Mrs. Amanda Wilson, Bucking-  
ham mother and housewife, charged  
with stealing \$50 from Mr. and Mrs.  
George Reiff, of Buckingham, was ac-  
quitted by a jury, which deliberated  
two and one-half hours on Thursday.

The jury, which had to appear for  
instructions before arriving at the  
verdict, after presenting the verdict of  
not guilty before Judge Calvin S.  
Boyer, was compelled to withdraw to  
settle the matter of costs.

The costs was later placed on the  
jury.

**Traffic Violation**  
Charged with assault and battery by  
Continued on Page Two

### ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parsons, Atlan-  
tic City, N. J.; Miss Carrie Nicholson  
and Samuel Nicholson, Pittsburgh; Mr.  
and Mrs. Samuel Linton, Penns Park;  
William Yardley and Mrs. Mary Beans,  
Yardley, were entertained at the home  
of Mr. and Mrs. George LaRue, Bristol  
Township, recently.

### TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Standard Time)

High water ..... 9.50 a. m.; 10.17 p. m.  
Low water ..... 4.36 a. m.; 4.56 p. m.

## THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Saturday, September 21  
Compiled by Clark Kinnaird  
(Copyright, 1935, I. N. S.)

St. Matthew's Day.  
1645—Louis Jollet, French explorer  
in America, born.

1780—Benedict Arnold met Maj.  
John Andre and sold out to the Brit-  
ish.

1821—Nicaragua declared its inde-  
pendence from Spain.

1912—U. S. Naval Wireless Station  
completed at Arlington, Va., most  
powerful in world.

1934—4,232 killed by hurricane  
which swept over Honshu, central  
island of Japan.

## "Get Together" Meeting Held by Cornwells P. T. A.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Sept. 21.—  
The Cornwells P. T. A. held its first  
meeting of the school term, Thursday  
evening, with Mrs. Roscoe Perkins  
presiding. This was in the form of a  
"get-together" meeting and was open-  
ed by the group singing novelty songs  
led by Miss Eleanor Davies.

Following the reading of minutes  
and treasurer's report by Miss With-  
ers and Mrs. White, respectively, the  
chairmen of the various committees  
were introduced, namely, membership,  
Mrs. Joseph Smith; publications, Mrs.  
Wildman; social, Mrs. Rigby; public-  
ity, Mrs. William Sharkey; study  
group, S. K. Faust. This is a new  
project and will be explained fully at  
the next meeting.

A short report on the Summer  
round-up and dental work was given  
by Miss Frances Russell, pending  
completion of this work.

Miss Davies made an appeal to those  
having musical instruments not in use,  
asking that they be loaned, and ex-  
plained that some of the children have  
expressed a willingness to rent them.  
The attendance banner was awarded  
to Mr. Bixler's class with 55%. At-  
tendance for the teachers was 100%.  
Mr. Lange, on behalf of the parents,  
spoke a few words of welcome to the  
faculty, and Miss Cecilia Snyder re-  
sponded on behalf of the teachers.  
Each teacher was then introduced.

At the conclusion of the meeting re-  
freshments of home-made cake and  
ice cream were served in the cafeteria.

## ERECT NEW BUILDING FOR DOYLESTOWN FAIR

Grounds Are Being More Ex-  
tensively Beautified  
Each Year

TO HAVE FLOWER SHOW

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 21.—Carrying  
out the general policy of the Doyle-  
stown Fair Association to beautify the  
fair grounds more extensively from  
year to year rather than enlarge the  
grounds, a friend of the fair has do-  
nated funds for the erection of an at-  
tractive flower building on the fair  
grounds.

The building, now near completion,  
is located opposite the main entrance  
to the exhibition building near the  
East Court street entrance to the  
grounds. The outside will be appropri-  
ately landscaped.

The donation of the building to the  
fair association gives the Doylestown  
Fair one of the first buildings of this  
type to be found in the East. It will  
also be an incentive for all flower  
growers to enter the show, which this  
year, will surpass anything ever be-  
fore attempted by the Doylestown Fair  
flower show committee, headed by Mrs.  
Hillboro Darlington, of Doylestown.

The flower building is 28 by 40 feet,  
of frame construction. Around the top  
of the walls of the entire building,  
there will be a glass panel to make  
the interior a daylight display struc-  
ture. The sides of the building will  
have stepped shelves for the various  
flower classes. At one end of the  
building will be located a group of  
cubicles for displaying floral arrange-  
ments. The center of the building  
will be used for luncheon table and  
other special classes. Between the  
two entrance doors in front, there  
will be a space for miniature arrange-  
ments. Running water has also been  
placed in the building for the conveni-  
ence of exhibitors.

There are a number of new classes  
in the flower show this year, Fair Sec-  
retary J. Allen Gardy, pointed out to-  
day. These include a terrarium class,  
which is a glass bowl filled with grow-  
ing plants, to be used in the house in  
winter. There will also be a class for  
the most artistic arrangement of flow-  
ers in a black container, the most  
artistic arrangement of flowers in any  
metal container, and a class for flower  
arrangement of bracket with glass  
or pottery container.

The "flower pentathlon," started last  
year by the Doylestown Fair, will  
again be staged on Tuesday, Septem-  
ber 24, at 11.30 a. m. Ten well known  
clubs throughout Bucks and Montgom-  
ery counties have entered. They in-  
clude Doylestown Nature Club, Coun-  
tryside Gardeners, Harbors Neighbors,  
Langhorne Sorosis, Lansdale Woman's  
Club, New Hope Woman's Club, New-  
town Century Club, Buckingham  
Woman's Club and New Hope Junior  
Woman's Club.

Another special class at the fair  
this year in the flower show will be  
the economy luncheon table class, set  
for four. One condition is that the ex-  
hibitor must have flower arrangement  
and itemized cost of accessories.  
Tables, four by four, will be furnis-  
hed. The scale of points for judging  
will be as follows in this class: Flower  
arrangement, 40; color harmony,  
30; originality and economy, 30. There  
will be \$10 in prizes. Entries in this  
class should be made at once to Mrs.  
Hillboro Darlington, Doylestown.

Courier Classified Ads bring results.

### Dial 846

When you want the Courier  
office. Our telephone number  
has been changed from 2717 to  
846.

## WORLD'S FINEST LEGAL STAGE SETTING READY FOR SUPREME COURT AS IT OPENS NEW TERM

Overexpansiveness of Building Defended As Necessary For  
"Appearance's Sake"

By William S. Neal  
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(INS)—  
"Homeless" for 145 years, the Su-  
preme Court of the United States will  
begin writing new history Monday,  
October 7, in a monumental, \$10,000-  
000 building of its own.

During its existence the Court has  
been moved 12 times. The 13th move  
brings it into one of the most elabo-  
rate and beautiful buildings in the  
world—one which may be expected to  
last as long as the Court is the su-  
preme arbiter of the nation's laws.

The new building, which faces the  
Capitol with a park intervening, is a  
realization of the dream of the late  
Chief Justice William Howard Taft.  
He lived until his long campaign to  
persuade Congress to provide the  
Court with a home of its own was as-  
sured of success, but he died even be-  
fore the cornerstone was laid.

The elaborateness of the new build-  
ing has been the cause of some criti-  
cism. The official explanation of those  
responsible for it is that it was neces-  
sary to construct a building which  
would not be dwarfed by the Library of  
Congress, close at hand, or other  
buildings in the Capitol group. The  
result was that the Court has more  
space than it knows what to do with  
now.

While the building still is incom-  
plete, and may not be entirely finish-  
ed for months, it has been housing at-  
taches of the court for several months  
and is ready to accommodate the press  
of business put upon the court by  
pending "New Deal" cases.

The Court first met in the Royal  
Exchange in New York in 1790. Many  
of its moves have been occasioned by  
expansion and remodeling of the  
Capitol, where it came in 1808. From  
1860 until this summer it occupied the  
old Senate chamber.

The new building is of Corinthian  
style of architecture, chosen by Cass  
Gilbert, the architect, as harmonizing  
with other structures in the Capitol  
group.

American materials were used for  
the most part in its construction. The  
exterior is of Vermont white marble,  
while the four inner courts are of  
Georgia marble. The court room it-  
self contains marbles of other nations.  
The walls are of Spanish marble, the  
columns, floor border and panels of  
Italian marble.

The building includes a conference  
room where the nine justices of the  
high court will meet to argue, con-  
sult and agree upon opinions in cases  
ranging from small personal injury in  
law suits to such monumental matters  
as the gold clause cases. Formerly  
they had to confer in a small room in  
the basement of the Capitol.

There is a robing room, where the  
justices will don their black, silk  
robes before mounting the bench.

## TOBACCO HARVEST IS NOW IN FULL SWING

Motorists to York and Lancas-  
ter Counties To Be Well  
Rewarded for Trip

WELL WORTH THE VISIT

HARRISBURG, Sept. 21.—Pennsyl-  
vania's tobacco harvest is in full swing  
and motorists who visit York and Lan-  
caster counties where this little-under-  
stood but highly important industry  
flourishes will be well rewarded, ac-  
cording to Warren Van Dyke, Secre-  
tary of Highways.

These counties—delightful garden  
spots—are well worth a visit in any  
season, but during the tobacco harvest  
the uninformed will find a real educa-  
tion in the production of this commodi-  
ty, not usually associated with Penn-  
sylvania to any great extent, although  
the value of the 1935 crop is estimated  
in excess of \$3,000,000.

The Lincoln Highway, Route 30, of-  
fers easy access from east or west tra-  
versing both counties and linking their  
two tobacco "capitals," York and Lan-  
caster, via the new and magnificent  
Wrightsville-Columbia Bridge, the on-  
ly highway carrier spanning the Sus-  
quehanna in the fifty odd miles of its  
winding course from Harrisburg to the  
Maryland line.

From these cities networks of State  
and county roads crisscross both coun-  
ties and enable motorists to inspect  
even the more remote sections of the  
tobacco country where thrifty Amish,  
Mennonite and River Brethren farmers  
grow tobacco they rarely use. Drying  
sheds dot the countryside and men,  
women and children talk tobacco from  
the cultivation of seedling plants to  
the expert details of cigar making.

The tobacco of commerce is one of  
several plants of the genus Nicotiana,  
but more particularly Nicotiana Ta-  
baci. The word, however, is believed  
to hinge on the word "tobago," which  
was an Indian pipe made of a hollow  
forked reed and smoked through the  
nostrils, the tobacco being placed in  
the other end of the stem. Contrary  
to popular opinion the Island of To-  
bago, instead of supplying the name  
Continued on Page Two

Each justice has a suite of offices, al-  
though most of them are expected to  
do most of their work in offices they  
have established in their houses or  
apartments. Also for the justices, who  
are likely to lunch on milk and crack-  
ers there is a beautiful private dining  
room.

In addition to office space for the  
clerk and the marshal, there is a huge  
library. It is designed to serve both  
the court and attorneys. It is regard-  
ed by many as the most beautiful room  
in the building. Surmounting wood  
columns are carvings, all in wood.  
The ceiling is high, two whole floors  
being used for it. Huge bookshelves  
have been installed.

The central portion of the building  
is four stories high above the terrace  
on the east front and three stories  
high on the west front, and rises  
above the adjacent wings, which are  
three stories high above the terrace.

Surmounting the entrance is the  
guiding sign of the court, carved in  
stone. It reads: "Equal Justice Under  
Law."

Over the columns of the main front  
are carved sculptural groups by Rob-  
ert Aiken, sculptor, representing "Lib-  
erty Enthroned," guarded by "Order"  
on her right, scanning the future and  
ready to detect any menace to liberty.  
Continued on Page Three

## EARLE LIKELY TO BE GENERAL WITHOUT ARMY

Would Not Likely Be Able To  
Get Another Revision  
Bill Through

WOULD LACK SUPPORT

(Special to Courier)

HARRISBURG, Sept. 21.—Governor  
Earle, whose New Deal Constitution  
was overwhelmingly repudiated at the  
polls last week, talks glibly of "con-  
tinuing the fight"—but if he does he  
will be a general without an army.

Even though he should summon a  
special session of the Legislature, he  
would not be able to get another  
constitutional revision bill through.

It is an open secret that many  
Democratic members of the House  
voted for the Governor's unlimited re-  
vision bill last winter only under  
compulsion.

Their counties almost without ex-  
ception registered vigorous disap-  
proval to Constitutional revision at  
the primary elections and these legis-  
lators will have to do a lot of difficult  
explaining when they come before the  
voters for re-election next year. They  
won't want to hang another consti-  
tutional millstone around their politi-  
cal necks. They will not permit the  
Governor to put them in wrong with  
the voters a second time on this issue.

"Governor Earle and his associates  
based their whole program for future  
action on the constitutional issue,"  
said Republican State Chairman Tay-  
lor commenting on the election.  
"Three times since last January the  
Governor went to the voters for ap-  
proval—and each time, by ever rising  
majorities, they repudiated him and  
all he stands for."

This is true. Incidentally, it may be  
remarked, in each instance, Chairman  
Taylor led the fight against the Gov-  
ernor, going first into Democratic Pike  
county to head the campaign for the  
election of a Republican to succeed a  
Democrat in the Legislature, and  
again in Montgomery county—the  
Governor's home district—where he  
personally led the way to the election  
of a Republican Senator over the  
Governor's hand-picked candidate, by  
a vote twice as large as that by which  
a Republican Senator was chosen  
there last November.

Without hesitation Chairman Taylor  
accepted the third challenge when the  
Democratic Administration demanded  
a grant of unlimited borrowing and  
endorsement of the New Deal through  
revision of the State Constitution.  
Again Taylor's leadership was vindi-  
cated by the people of the State—this  
time by more than 200,000 majority.

In other words, in each contest  
since the elections of last November,  
State Chairman Taylor has won his  
fights against the administration. In  
three times at bat he has made a hit  
each time—the last being a home run  
with the bases full.

As Chairman Taylor's prestige has  
gone up, that of the Governor has  
been steadily on the wane, until now  
he is a leader without a program. He  
staked his political pants on consti-  
tutional revision and the people took  
them away from him.

Never has a Governor in less than  
ten months of a four years' term been  
Continued on Page Four

### LEAGUE OF NATIONS

(By "The Stroller")

Some of the "wise-crackers"  
have been having a lot of fun over  
the quartette of witnesses which  
appeared at court this week, to  
testify in one of the cases.

The group included were all of  
foreign parentage and included  
German, Italian, Irish and Jewish.

## Pet Show at Yardley Creates Great Interest

YARDELEY, Sept. 21.—Winners in the  
pet show held in conjunction with the  
Yardley flower show, under the aus-  
pices of the Yardley Civic Club, this  
week included:

Homeliest dog, Marie Murray, Wil-  
liam C. Beener, 2. Largest dog, Wal-  
ter Cadwallader, Arthur Bennett, Mrs.  
Charles Tomlinson. Dog shown by  
boy, William Francis, Charles Cook,  
2nd, Addison Dodge. Doy shown by  
girl, Virena Bennett, Betty Carroll,  
Barbara Kauffman, Yellow dog, Bar-  
bara Kauffman, Mrs. John Derry, Miss  
Glady's A. Harper. White dog, Mrs.  
Skillman, Walter Daniels, Jeanne Mel-  
ton. Black dog, Estella Brewer, Vir-  
ena Bennett, Marie Francis. Puppy,  
Estella Brewer, Leon Coulton, Leon  
Kelly.

Monkeys, Eleanor Daugherty, Grace  
Hallmark. Gold fish, Lois Adams.

Black and white cats, Richard  
Chamberlain. Black cat, Richard  
Chamberlain. White cats, Mrs. S. S.  
Hartman, Mrs. S. S. Hartman, Kath-  
erine Francis. Yellow cats, Mrs.  
Charles Tomlinson, Mrs. Lillian  
Drews. Manx cats, Mrs. Louis C.  
Leedom. Cat with most colors, Mrs.  
Charles Tomlinson, Mrs. Harvey Funk,  
Maltese cats, Mary Miller, Mrs. Lara  
R. Ross. Tiger cat, Kenneth DeSau.  
Persian cats, Mrs. Harvey Funk, Mrs.  
F. C. Thomas. Kittens, Mrs. S. S.  
Hartman.

Parrots, Mrs. Skillman. Pigeons,  
Hugh South. Chickens, Jack Bergen,  
Jack Kurfuss, Earl Hunt. Rabbits,  
Doris South. Guinea pigs, Hunter  
Smith. Turtle, Thomas Woodhouse.

The judges included: Joseph Law-  
ton, William J. Mackensen, Jr., and  
Mrs. Thomas Woodhouse. Assisting  
with the show were Hans Burkhard,  
Mrs. Marion Rogers, Mrs. Harvey J.  
Funk.

## Robert Shannon Dies As Result of Heart Attack

The sudden death of Robert Shan-  
non, 928 Mansion street, was caused  
Thursday by a heart attack. He was  
the son of the late Robert and Martha  
Shannon, and is survived by a sister,  
Miss Jennie Shannon.

The deceased had lived in Bristol  
the greater part of his life and for  
many years was connected with the  
Bristol Patent Leather Company.

The Rev. George Boswell, rector of  
St. James's Episcopal Church, will be  
in charge of the services which will  
be conducted Monday from the late  
residence, and to which relatives and  
friends are invited.

Interment will be made in Bristol  
Cemetery under the direction of the  
H. S. Rue Estate. Friends may call  
Sunday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

### HERE FROM AKRON

Mrs. J. C. Moore, Akron, O., is vis-  
iting relatives at 256 Radcliffe street.  
Mrs. Moore is the guest of Miss Jane  
Thomas, Bala, over the week-end, and  
will return to her home the last of  
September.

## CORONER'S JURY EXONERATES 2 DRIVERS

Blames Two Fatal Accidents  
On Unavoidable  
Causes

ONE DRIVER ABSENT

Two inquests were held in the  
Municipal building here yesterday  
afternoon by Dr. John J. Sweeney,  
Bucks County coroner. One was an  
inquisition into the death of Charles  
R. Schaffer, 25, of 29 East Elm street,  
Tamaqua, and the other was a probe  
into the death of Mrs. Philomena  
Reiff, 27, Middletown Township.

The coroner's jury exonerated both  
drivers of the vehicles figuring in the  
fatal accidents.

The driver of the vehicle in which  
Schaffer was killed was Charles  
Repp, Jr., 28, of Tamaqua, and a  
cousin of Schaffer, while John Craw-  
ford, Falls Township, was the oper-  
ator of the vehicle concerned in the  
accident in which Mrs. Reiff met her  
death.

Coroner's jury comprised Charles A.  
Rathke, John Hess, John Black, Horace  
Schmidt, William Ewing and James  
Lynn.

Corporal Evans, Oxford Valley sub-  
station Highway Patrol, was the only  
witness in the Schaffer case. He testi-  
fied to having been summoned to the  
scene of an accident at 6.50 a. m., on  
September 5th. The accident occurred  
about one and a half miles east of  
George School on Route 113. Corporal  
Evans described how a truck carrying  
over four and a half tons of coal and  
driven by Repp, had slid off the  
road onto the soft shoulder. Schaffer,  
who was riding beside the driver, is  
said to have opened the door of the  
cab and attempted to jump when the  
door struck a telegraph pole, snap-  
ping the pole off at the base and kill-  
ing Schaffer. Corporal Evans said  
Repp said he was driving about 30  
miles an hour when the accident oc-  
curred and that Schaffer's father was  
following in another truck and was a  
witness to the tragedy. According to  
Corporal Evans it had been raining  
and the road was wet and that the dis-  
Continued on Page Two

## BLOW SAFE IN LUMBER OFFICE AT MORRISVILLE; LOOT TOTALS \$140; BELIEVED TO BE WORK OF PROFESSIONALS

Thieves Gain Entrance to Building Through Rear Window—  
Then Drill Hole in Safe Door and Insert Dynamite —  
Woman Hears Muffled Sound at 1.30 This Morning

## ITALY REJECTS THE LEAGUE PROPOSALS FOR A SETTLEMENT

Decision Made at Special Ses-  
sion of Cabinet Presided  
Over by Il Duce

ALL "UNACCEPTABLE"

Decision Made With the Full  
Realization That  
War is Near

By International News Service

Premier Mussolini today laid  
down the gauntlet to Great Brit-  
ain, France and the League of  
Nations by flatly rejecting  
the League's proposal for settle-  
ment of his quarrel with Ethio-  
pia. Other developments were:

Geneva.—The League circles  
keenly disappointed at Il Duce's  
rejection of their proposals which  
was announced shortly after Em-  
peror Haile Selassie cabled con-  
ditional acceptance and indicated  
whole-hearted willingness to co-  
operate.

London.—British officials frank-  
ly disappointed by Il Duce's stand,  
but insisted Britain would remain  
firm in her Mediterranean policy.

ROME, Italy, Sept. 21.—Italy today  
rejected the League of Nations' pro-  
posal for settlement of the Italo-  
Ethiopian dispute. The decision was  
made at a momentous special ses-  
sion of the cabinet presided over by  
Premier Benito Mussolini himself.

In rejecting the League's proposed  
settlement, Premier Mussolini made  
what probably was the most momen-  
tous decision of his entire career. It  
was a decision which many believed  
made the difference between war and  
peace in Europe.

Italy held the proposals were "in-  
acceptable," it was stated in an official  
statement following the session.

The decision was made with full  
realization all Europe is on the brink  
of war; it was made in the face of  
the presence of the great flood of  
British airplanes and ships in the  
Mediterranean waters and in the face  
of blunt warnings issued last night by  
France, that Paris will stand by Eng-  
land to the limit in applying full  
League sanction against any aggressor  
in war.

Italian circles were aware of the  
gravity of the crisis, but stood behind  
Il Duce in his contention Italy now  
has gone too far with preparations to  
invade Ethiopia, to back down.

The rejected proposals envisaged an  
international control of Ethiopia  
pointing favorably to the Italians but  
did not give Italy any special part in  
this control. Furthermore the pro-  
posed settlement provided Emperor  
Haile Selassie could approve or  
disapprove the international advisors  
selected. This point was especially  
objectionable to Italy, Premier Musso-  
lini told his cabinet the proposals  
must be rejected because they did not  
afford a settlement of the Ethiopian  
problem, but contended Italy must ex-  
pand colonially.

Today's reply blasted all hopes he  
might delay his answer and give  
Geneva powers more time to settle  
the Ethiopian dispute.

5c COSTS HIM \$10

AKRON, O.—(INS)—John Clark, 26,  
of Sawyerwood, near here argued so  
vehemently over a nickel that it cost  
him \$10. Clark got into an argument  
with the owner of a lunch room over  
the number of beers that he had had.  
The proprietor claimed he drank four,  
and Clark said he had three. The argu-  
ment grew to such proportion that an  
intoxication warrant was sworn out  
against Clark. His wife had to raise  
\$10 bail to get him out of jail.

### HULMEVILLE

The week-end is being passed by  
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Charles and  
daughter Joan in the Pocono Moun-  
tains.

On Tuesday evening Miss Mary  
Thompson will have as her guests, the  
members of the Peppy Pals sewing  
club.

The business meeting of the Metho-  
dist Ladies' Aid Society will take  
place Tuesday evening at the home  
of Mrs. U



## The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 816

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY

Owner and Publisher: Incorporated May 27, 1914

Serrill D. Dettelsohn, Managing Editor

Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary

Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$1.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, 75c.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge-water, Crofton, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for six cents a week.

JOB PRINTING

The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

"International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1935

### CAN IL DUCE TURN BACK?

Those who believe that the League of Nations can be a force against war in Europe will note with gratification that France is now standing back to back with England against Mussolini's plans for violently seizing what he may desire of Ethiopia's territory. This alignment they will feel has been supported most impressively by Secretary Hull's note calling upon all nations signatory to the Briand-Kellogg pact to observe their obligations thereunder.

Those who consider the league dead and its efforts to consolidate world opinion against an Italo-Ethiopian war therefore worse than futile, will simply ask, "Can Il Duce turn back, now that he has started?"

Someone may know the answer. Anyhow, it can be recalled that Napoleon finally turned back from Moscow although there was a period when with him there was no turning back. Out of a great army of, according to some accounts, three-quarters of a million men, the man of destiny brought back to France a few tens of thousands. Cold and the devil of war had done for the rest. Ethiopia might or might not prove a Russia to another man of destiny. And the financing of a war, with France and England turned the other way, what of that?

It is to be kept in mind, of course, that France and England and the other countries seeking to keep peace in Europe are not trying to close the door to Italy's territorial ambitions. By their own statements—one need not go into the selfish motives which of course are present—they are trying to bring about attainment of these ambitions through orderly channels of peace instead of suffering them to be achieved through the violence of arms.

### DOWN TO BOONDoggling

The works progress administration has bogged down to the point of boondoggling and collapse.

The four billion dollars that were to be poured down the industrial pump as a final priming are to be spilled all over the ground. Whatever is lapped up is so much gain. Where the remainder goes does not matter.

The President is said to be concerned with the present "emergency" of getting 3,500,000 persons off the relief rolls. But if we get the Ickes-Hopkins peace pact right, there is no assurance that this expenditure will keep them off. That is to be something for the future—with probably more billions of public money and public debt to be sought for "permanent structures."

The President does not explain the failure of his original proposition, on the basis of which four billion dollars were squeezed from an unwilling Congress.

Dumb animals are the ones that won't go near a trap after they have been crippled in one.

If men of 45 thinks she would make an ideal wife, she wonder why boys never ask her for a date.

Famous wits are always destructive. You don't need biting sarcasm to build a bridge, but only to ridicule the builder.

"A Nebraska lady of 104 has been smoking a corncob pipe for 95 years." Both were hale and hearty at this writing.

## NEWS OF CHURCHES

### Bristol M. E. Church

The Rev. Norman L. Davidson, minister; 9:45 a. m., Church School; 10:50, morning worship, sermon by the Rev. Edward H. Brewster, director of religious education of the Philadelphia, Wyoming, and Delaware Conferences, will preach the sermon; 7:45, evening worship, sermon by the pastor, theme, "Transformers and Conformers;" 7:45 p. m., Wednesday, mid-week service of prayer and Bible study.

### Bristol Presbyterian Church

"Cleaning House" will be the subject of the sermon at the 11 o'clock service of worship. The Rev. S. Brooks Knowlton will take as his text, Matthew 12:44. "He found it empty, swept and garnished."

The Church School will meet at 9:45 a. m., and the Senior C. E. at seven p. m.

The Ladies' Union will resume its regular weekly meetings Monday evening at eight in the primary room. The Girl Scouts will meet Monday afternoon at four; Boy Scouts, Monday evening at 7:30; Junior C. E. Friday evening at seven.

Rally Day will be held the second Sunday in October at 10:30 a. m.

### Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour (Italian)

The Rev. Andrew G. Solla, Th.D., minister; Miss Rachel Hansell, B.R.E., missionary; Sunday School session, 9:45; morning worship at 11 o'clock, at which time the Rev. Michele Frasca, M. A., of Schenectady, N. Y., will preach, both in English and Italian.

The last evening union service for this season will be held at 7:45 in the Church of Our Saviour, and the preacher will be the Rev. H. L. Zepp, pastor of the Bristol Baptist Church. All the winter activities will begin this week, including: the Children's service at four o'clock Thursday; and the young people's meeting at 7:45.

### First Baptist Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m., John D. Weik, superintendent; morning wor-

ship and sermon, 11 o'clock, topic, "What Are You Worth?"

Final union service in the Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour at 7:45, topic, "The Challenge of Our Tomorrow." The Rev. Howard L. Zepp is pastor.

### HE LOST

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—(INS)—Police arrested panting and puffing David P. Leonard, 45-year-old stockbroker, charged him with intoxication after they found him running, not shortless, but pantless, coatless, shirtless and hatless, in an effort to win \$500 that he could trot 16 miles to the beach, take a dip, and trot home again. Police called off all bets.

### Tobacco Harvest Is Now In Full Swing

Continued from Page One

for the plant, was named for the plant and the Indian pipe which it resembles in outline.

While tobacco is now grown in almost all inhabited countries, it is distinctly a native of the Americas and adjoining islands. Its discovery followed the first voyage of Christopher Columbus to the New World when he found it in common use among the Indians.

Columbus and his followers carried the seed to Spain; Sir Walter Raleigh took it to England; Jean Nicot introduced it to France; adventurous traders took it to Turkey and Syria, and the Spanish armies carried it from Mexico to the Philippines and thence to China and Japan.

The word "cigar" and its development in "cigarette" can be traced to the Spaniards' interest in the new plant. When Columbus returned to Spain with the seeds and explained the use of the plant the gay dons were quick to acquire the new fad and soon every grande cultivated a private stock of tobacco in his own garden.

Thus Castilian hospitality in its acme of refinement included the proffer of guests of small rolls of home-grown tobacco for smoking, usually with the explanation "Es de mi cigarra!"—"It is from my garden,"—the word "cigar-

ra!" meaning an orchard or fruit garden.

Strangers to the Spanish tongue in their free-and-easy translation, came to regard the word "cigarra" as descriptive of the gift and not its place of origin and "cigarra!" soon was shortened to "cigarro" and finally "cigar." A study of the derivation of the word "cigarra!" an orchard or fruit garden, proves that the word originally meant a "grasshopper" and was applied to the nurseries because insects of that name abounded there—thus basely when one asks for a cigar in reality he asks for a grasshopper.

Tobaccoes are divided into two major commercial classifications, those for cigar making and those used in the manufacture of cigarettes, smoking mixtures, chewing, etc. The Pennsylvania crop is of the first classification and is made up chiefly of two subordinate species, Havana Seed and Broad Leaf. By far the bulk of this crop is grown in York and Lancaster Counties although the plant is not unknown in Chester, Lebanon, Clinton and Lycoming Counties.

A normal year finds approximately 35,000 acres under tobacco cultivation in the York-Lancaster area and the city of Lancaster is the marketing center. Seed is planted about April first in hot beds where it is carefully cultivated until the first of June when the plants are set out in the fields.

Humid weather provides the best growth and the crop is ready for harvest about the middle of September when the stalks have attained an average height of about three feet. The entire stalk is collected and hung to dry in special sheds with slat sides to allow free circulation of air. After the proper drying has been done, leaves are stripped from the stalk and the advance curing process is begun. Favorable growing conditions have been experienced this summer and the yield is very good.

### Coroner's Jury Exonerates 2 Drivers

Continued from Page One

tance from the point where the truck left the road to where it was brought to a stop, was about 9½ feet.

Coroner Sweeney told the jury of viewing the scene of the accident and that Schaffer had died of a compound fracture of the skull and of internal hemorrhage.

The verdict of the jury was that the accident was unavoidable due to a wet highway and they exonerated Repp of all blame.

Repp was not present at the inquest, being confined in the Bucks County jail since the accident, due to his failure to obtain bail. He was taken before a justice of the peace last evening and discharged.

John Crawford told the jury he was one of his own witnesses in the inquest which investigated the death of Philomena Reif, who was riding in Crawford's car at the time of the accident.

Crawford told the jury he was employed as a farm hand on the farm of W. Brown, Oxford Valley, and that on the evening of Sept. 8th there was a christening on the farm of a neighbor, F. W. Woerner, in Middletown Township. Crawford went over to the Woerner place where it is said a celebration was in progress in honor of the christening of a child of Mr. and Mrs. Reif. Crawford said there were two quarter-barrels of beer, one was empty and the second was just being tapped when he arrived. He testified to having had one glass of beer and then engaged in conversation with those at the celebration. According to the witness a Mr. Boyle asked about places for rent in the vicinity and Boyle and Crawford took a drive to view some of these. When he returned Crawford said Doris Woerner said Mrs. Reif wanted to see him. "But I refused to go in and then later a little girl came out and said Mrs. Reif wanted me and then I went in."

Crawford said Mrs. Reif wanted him to take her down to see the Godmother of the child and that he refused saying that she was a married woman. "That's all right," was the remark of Mrs. Reif, according to Crawford, and then the woman's husband told Crawford that it was all right to take his wife. The two went as far as South Langhorne where Crawford bought two cigars and then returned to the Woerner place. It was about 12:15 on the morning of September 9th when Crawford decided to leave and go home. He was stopped by Mrs. Reif who asked: "Can I go?" Crawford stated he replied, "No! You can't go." Mrs. Reif, however, according to the witness, was persistent and said, "I am going." The witness then told the jury he and Mrs. Reif left in his coupe and that it was his intention to get some ice cream to bring back. "I was watching the hill ahead when I heard something go 'boom,' and I saw her feet going out the door," testified

Crawford. It was then described by the witness how he attempted to pick up the victim which he was unable to do. He returned to the Woerner farm and securing assistance took Mrs. Reif to the office of Dr. Henry Lovett at Langhorne. He said earlier in the evening he had heard Mrs. Reif remark that she had had her fifteenth beer.

Mrs. Woerner, taking the stand, said she could corroborate Crawford's testimony up to the point where he and Mrs. Reif left the kitchen of her home.

The jury's verdict was to the effect Mrs. Reif had met her death by either falling or jumping from a car, operated by John Crawford and they exonerated Crawford of all blame.

### Two Bristol Cases Before Court; Judge Hears One

Continued from Page One

automobile, James H. Jones, of Melrose Park, a colored butler and chauffeur, went on trial before Judge Calvin S. Boyer on Thursday afternoon.

The defendant is charged with having caused an accident on the Lincoln highway, at the underpass, near Morrisville, June 17, when he is alleged to have attempted to pass a line of cars and a bus, colliding with another car.

Members of the jury included: Elsie Allen, Doylestown; Ralph R. Dunn, Mechanicsville; George B. McLaugh-

## Watch For The Red Letter Day!

NEED CASH? SEE US!  
Will \$10 to \$300 Help You?

Emergencies come up in the lives of us all. Frequently, when they come, we are without cash to meet them. For such situations there is, luckily, a simple and convenient way, by which you can secure the necessary funds on short notice.

See our Manager,  
Benjamin Silber, Manager

PENNA. FINANCE  
COMPANY OF BUCKS  
COUNTY

Cor. Cedar St. and Jefferson Ave.  
Bristol, Pa. Phone, Bristol 2616

Arthur J. Diamond, Assistant

We Handle General Insurance

### ROMANCE LAUGHS MUSIC

## "THE ATLANTIC FAMILY" FEATURING FRANK PARKER

GUEST STARS  
BABS AND HER BROTHERS  
PEG LA CENTRA

TONIGHT AT 7:00  
EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME

WCAU  
And Every Saturday

## WRIGHT BROS.

QUALITY  
COAL

Nut . \$7.50 Stove . \$7.50  
Egg . \$7.50 Pea . \$6.75  
No. 1 Buckwheat . . \$6.00

Phone Bristol 525

Prices Subject To Change  
Without Notice

## BUSINESS

### FUNERAL DIRECTOR

No Charge for Use of Funeral Home

HARVEY S. RUE EST.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

314 CEDAR ST. PHONE 617

Robert C. Ruehl, Suc.

### PHILA. EXPRESS

DAILY TRIPS

FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS

901 MANSON ST. DIAL 2953

Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St.

Phone Market 3548

## "CAST INTO EDEN" BY HENRY C. ROWLAND

### CHAPTER XXVIII

Jerome let the chest wait and went back to go out by the front door and discover what all this was about. On the threshold he fetched up with a gasp. His jaw sagged, which was unusual for Jerome. He was the sort of man to become tight-lipped under the stress of any sudden strong emotion.

Linda was standing on the edge of the porch. Her bright hair was adorned by a chaplet of orange blossoms and round her neck was a garland of jasmine. She wore a garment that any man, however much of an ignoramus in the field of feminine costume, could not help but recognize instantly as a bride's dress. But no modern couturier could have created, devised, or then furnished such a bridal dress as hers. It was of very old Spanish lace; not trimmed or bordered or equipped with this priceless material but completely made of it.

This wondrous fabric entirely clothed Linda, and at the same time it unclothed her. The lace wedding dress had been made to wear over some other garment, however light, and not to be put on next to that finest and loveliest of charm containers, a flawless skin. Linda's fresh coloring had ripened to the rich old ivory of the tropic zones but it was perfectly evident that the lovely old lace was spread directly over a lovely young skin. There is a luminosity about a fresh cutaneous surface, even when sun-darkened. This glowed through the open meshes of the lace as a rich old Amontillado glows through the figured design of rare cut glass.

But Jerome's vision did not at the moment detail the beauty thrust upon it so startlingly. He had grown accustomed to Linda's graceful natural loveliness so that his first impression was that it had been profaned by this artificiality which in its way embellished it. But for the moment his mind fastened on the only possible source of such an exquisite costume.

"Linda . . . you've been into the chest . . ."

"Yes, and if we hadn't been so dumb we'd have been into them ten days ago."

"What else was there?"

"More clothes, and some lovely sheets and pillow slips and gorgeous couvres-lit all hand embroidered." Her face turned suddenly grave. "Jerry, it was a bride's chest for her trousseau."

"Good Lord, Linda, you shouldn't have rummaged it!"

"I didn't realize it until I found this exquisite lace gown. Then I couldn't resist trying it on. Just for you to see. I'll put it back."

"What about the other chests?"

"Haven't opened them. Thought I'd wait for you."

"Please take this off, Linda . . . and try to put everything back just as it was. You're superb . . . glorious . . . but it isn't right."

"You have. And it's premature."

"I admit that. But I'm not apt to have a wedding dress when we are wed, and certainly nothing as gorgeous as this wonderful lace. Even my elastic scruples would balk at looting it."

"Heaven forbid . . ." Jerome muttered. "That would be the last straw . . . and we've already loaded several bales of it."

"Yes, and I've a notion that this old camel's back is fairly tender."

"We've got a tough job ahead

and that's no working rig to rattle a dory down over the dam and coast her along the slippery stones of the creek. Go take off the dress and stow it away just as you found it."

"Let's get breakfast first. You don't know how glorious it feels to be so beautifully dressed after skipping round naked for days on end."

"All the same it makes me nervous. Too much like stealing the votive offerings from a shrine."

"I felt that, but I'm getting over it. It was made for . . . who could she have been? What has happened to her?"

"His bride, of course. There may be some awful tragedy for all we know." He hesitated, then said in a lower voice: "Perhaps it suggested that terrible story of Kipling's about Bim, the chimpanzee, that got jealous and tore the naturalist's bride to pieces."

"No . . . don't . . ." the color left her face. She reached for the fastening of the gown. As she did so the macaw gave a series of harsh, grating cries, then screeched with a different note than that of the rancorous irony that usually emphasized its single emphatic query: "What in blazes do you want?"

It launched itself from the branch and flew above the natural dam of the pool where it fluttered about, gyrating and squawking. Then came from an invisible source below the ledge a deep and resonantly musical voice.

"Ho, Cocky . . ." The rest of the greeting was in some Teutonic tongue that Jerome knew to be Dutch.

"Good Lord!" he gasped. "It's the Dueno!"

Linda might have bolted back into the house but it was too late. A dazzling white sun-helmet capping a strongly animated personality swept up into view as if carried by a vigorous bound, and then became absolutely motionless in the bright slanting rays of the sun that had risen above the plateau to the eastward. Jerome and Linda standing on the edge of the porch were also powerfully illumined. The white lace wedding dress shone and shimmered like a creation of frosted silver.

"God . . ." said Linda, faintly. The Sacred Name was not uttered blasphemously. Neither was it prompted by awe. Even in his palsied state Jerome understood what had inspired it . . . Fear, Reverence, and Awe . . . but chiefly Fear.

Linda's ejaculation was descriptive. Just as this spot had impressed them as the Garden of Eden with its glamorous beauty and friendly beasts, the Tree of the Forbidden Fruit, etc., so now did the commanding figure that had so suddenly materialized itself suggest the Lord and Creator of all that was there.

The man was of magnificent physique and commanding visage, with full and evenly trimmed snow-white beard. His costume was of immaculate white, like the helmet.

For a moment this figure stood contemplating them unmoved. Then one hand was raised to remove the helmet, displaying a thick wavy mass of silvery hair. This exposed also the splendid forehead with its white bushy eyebrows set over eyes that looked dark and lustrous but were of a cobalt blue. The nose was straight, high-bridged, and commanding, and the cheeks lean but fresh and fine of skin.

Jerome muttered under his breath, with a sort of grim despair: "So it is Eden after all! We're sunk!"

This acted on Linda like a tonic. Her little figure straightened. "Nothing of the sort," she retorted. "There's been no Fall."

This reminder stiffened Jerome's own back. Like Adam, he became suddenly conscious of his near naked-

ness. Linda (or Eve) was clad, but Jerome (or Adam) was in only shorts and shoes, and he was embarrassed if not ashamed.

As if to prevent that sort of antediluvian that seems always a pity, however preposterous a situation, the illusory atmosphere was swept suddenly away. In perfect English and in a deep bass resonant voice the lord of the premises said: "Se I was right. You made this island and repaired your boat. Then it was perhaps my meddlesome apes that set her adrift."

"Yes, sir," Jerome answered. The big man who was in full vigor, or if at the same time venerable, walked over to the verandah. The cockatoo fluttered over him then lighted on his habitual branch.

Linda asked: "Are you going to be angry with me for putting on this gown?"

"That depends. Why did you put it on?" A deep furrow drew itself straight down between his eyes.

"The gorillas stole our clothes." She described briefly how this destitution had occurred. The big man stroked his beard. His eyes seemed to bore into hers, but he was accusingly.

"I am Dr. Van Dieman. The wedding gown you are wearing was made many years ago for my bride. If you are like she was, there is no offense."

Jerome remarked quietly, "Sir, she is."

"That," said Linda, "is because of Jerome. He said that this might be the Garden of Eden, and that I might be Eve, but he declined to be Adam."

The big man looked quickly from one to the other. "Sometimes I think that the sin of Eve was generosity."

"With what was not entirely her own," Jerome observed.

"Is anything entirely one's own?" asked the doctor. "Not from the point of stewardship, certainly."

"It relieves me to hear you say that, Doctor," Jerome stated, "because we have helped ourselves to what we needed here. Even to tearing the planks off one of your chicken-houses to build a boat."

"And where is the boat?"

"Inside the house, sir. We were afraid the gorillas might damage it."

"But those apes are very shy and have been taught to keep away from the house premises. I am surprised they should have shown themselves at all. My servant, Mateo, has disciplined them."

"With a Transvaal whip," Jerome said. "Left handed."

Dr. Van Dieman gave him a sharp look. "So you found the hook I had made for him. Yes, I'm afraid that sometimes in my absence Mateo has been severe. His hot blood. Some years ago the captain of one of my freighters brought me a pair of young gorillas from Africa; male and female. Four years ago he brought me another pair, but the male died on the voyage. The others took kindly to this place."

Linda murmured: "I was wrong about the Deb."

"The Deb?"

"That's what we call the young lady that tags after Papa Gorilla. She's always with him."

He smiled. "Yes, I'm afraid that his conjugal fidelity is subject to reproach. She is the later immigrant. Another of my captains secured me some moulton from Sardinia. I'm very fond of animals but dislike the idea of confining them closely. To me a menagerie or zoo is like penal institutions where the prisoners are innocent of any crimes deserving of incarceration. Other ships of ours have brought me specimens of different sorts that should live peacefully together."

(To Be Continued)

## "My Favorite Dish and How I Prepare It!"

is the title of a

## NEW FEATURE

which appears weekly in

## The Bristol Courier Every Thursday

The series will be in the nature of talks between the housewives of this community. They will discuss with each other through the columns of The Courier how to prepare and serve tasty and appetizing dishes.

Each article will be signed by the housewife from whom the recipe has been obtained, and the series when completed will form a valuable addition to any housewife's recipe book.

DON'T FAIL TO WATCH FOR THIS FEATURE  
AND READ IT IN THURSDAY'S COURIER



## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

### Events for Tonight

Penny bingo party at Newport Road Community Chapel.  
Sour krout supper at Bensalem M. E. Church social hall, sponsored by Epworth League, 5 p. m.

### VISIT OUT OF TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Slaymaker and sons, Norman, Jr., and Glenn, 1610 Wilson avenue, will pass the week-end in Malvern, where they will visit Mr. Slaymaker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Slaymaker.  
Mrs. William I. Murphy, Jefferson avenue, was a visitor during the week of friends in Atlantic City, N. J.  
Mrs. E. R. Thornton, 573 Bath street, is passing this week in Philadelphia, where she is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Florence Eck.  
Mrs. John Pieters, North Radcliffe street, will return to her home next week following a month's visit to relatives in Grand Rapids, Mich., and vicinity.

Mrs. J. E. W. Tracy and daughter, Miss Frances Tracy, Radcliffe street, have concluded a summer's vacation spent at Lake Dunmore, Vermont.  
Messrs. Glenn and Guy West and their mother, Mrs. George West, Wood street, will spend the week-end in Chambersburg, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stepler.

Anthony Burton, Radcliffe street, and Horace Burton, North Radcliffe street, spent the forepart of the week in New York City, as the guests of their cousin, Mrs. Estelle Coit. Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Burton, Miss Marion Burton and her brother, Anthony, Radcliffe street, will spend Sunday in Erwinna, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Conrad.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keating and family with Mr. and Mrs. Edward McBride and family, Germantown, will spend the week-end at Seaside, N. J.

**RESUMED STUDIES**  
Wilbur Jones and Herbert Healey, Jefferson avenue, have returned to St. Mary's Seminary, Langhorne, to take up their studies for the second year to

become missionaries. John Pieters, Jr., North Radcliffe street, has also returned to St. Charles' Seminary, Overbrook, to resume his studies for the priesthood.

### HAVE GUESTS HERE

Miss Mildred Fisher, Chicago, Ill., will be a guest during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson, McKinley street.

Visiting P. J. Conley and family, McKinley street, over Sunday, will be Mr. and Mrs. William B. Grady and family, Rahway, N. J.

Guests over Sunday of Miss Frances Landreth, Radcliffe street, will be Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonn and Miss Elise A. Souder, Philadelphia.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Turner Ashby, Swain street, over the week-end will be Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Wilmington, Del.

Visiting John McCole, 701 Garden street, during the week, has been his son, Eugene McCole, Womelsdorf.

Miss Sara Williams, Providence, Rhode Island, has returned to her home, following a several months' visit to her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferry, Pond street.

Mrs. Daniel Jackson, Philadelphia, is passing a fortnight with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zellnor, Bath street. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will join his wife at the Zellnor home over the week-end.

A visit of several days to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Connor, Jefferson avenue, was paid by Mrs. O'Connor's sister, Miss Margaret Kenny, New York.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Mitchener, Swain street, during this week have been Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines and family, Burlington, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dodson and children, Upper Darby. Mrs. Hettie Mitchener has been making a lengthy stay, in Maple Shade with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell.

Frank Keating, New York City, is passing a fortnight's vacation at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dixon, Jr., Radcliffe street.

## HONOR CHOIR LEADER AND ACCOMPANIST AT SOCIAL AFFAIR HERE

Andrew MacArthur and Miss Hilda MacArthur Presented With Gifts

Andrew MacArthur was the guest of honor, Thursday evening, of the Bristol M. E. choir, which met in the Epworth League room.

Mr. MacArthur, as the retiring leader of the choir, was presented with a pen and pencil set, and his daughter, Miss Hilda MacArthur, was given a fitted overnight bag.

The evening was spent playing games, and a buffet supper was served.

Attendees were: Mr. and Mrs. MacArthur, the Rev. and Mrs. N. L. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. James Weston, Mr. and Mrs. William Kershaw, the Misses Hilda MacArthur, Margaret Smoyer, Helen Apleton, Louise Smoyer, Marion Walters, Beulah Stackhouse, Elizabeth Wilkinson; Mrs. John Hunter, Mrs. Ida Miller, Mrs. Richard Winslow, Mrs. Emily Orr, Mrs. Charles Warwick, Mrs. Charles Rathke, and Howard Smoyer.

## World's Finest Legal Stage Setting Ready For Supreme Court As It Opens New Term

Continued from Page One

"Authority" on her left, in watchful restraint yet ready to enforce, if necessary—the dictates of Justice. The sculptor used Gilbert, the architect, as model for one of these. Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes is among others represented.

The main entrance door and frames are of ornamental bronze. The door consists of two sliding leaves, ornamented with four panels each, depicting the following:

The Shield of Achilles, representing the origin of law and custom.  
The Praetor Publishing His Edict, signifying the importance of the Judge's work.

Julian and his pupils, representing the development of law by scholar and advocate.

Justinian publishing his corpus juris.

King John signing the Magna Carta, giving legal rights to all men.

The Chancellor publishing the statute of Westminster in the presence of King Edward I, regarded as the greatest single legal reform in history.

Coke barring King James I from sitting as a judge in the King's Court, thereby making the court independent of the executive by law.

Chief Justice John Marshall delivering the Marbury vs Madison opinion, which charted the course of constitutional interpretation for a century and a half.

The wood finish in the offices throughout the building is of American quartered white oak. The building is fire-proofed and air-cooled.

After at times ignoring the existence of newspapers throughout its history, the Supreme Court has finally recognized the needs of the vast machine which carries news into every corner of the world and its own growing importance as a news source.

The new building is geared for fast, accurate reporting of the momentous decisions.

There are press rooms for all newspaper men, but recognized press associations such as International News Service will have a special medium for dispensing news of the court.

Representatives of the press associations have been assigned seats directly in front and below the bench in the court room. A pneumatic tube will carry "copy" from the court room to other workers at telegraph wires or telephones on the floor below.

Thus almost instantaneous coverage of the more important decisions of the Court is made possible.

In the early days of the Court no provision was made at all for newspaper men. The result was that many decisions were reported inaccurately or interpreted wrongly.

After Charles Elmroo Cropley, youthful clerk of the court, assumed his post a few years ago, press arrangements improved. He used his authority and influence to enable newspaper men to more promptly dispense the news of the court.

Because of the lack of space in the old courtroom, however, news frequently was handled by a succession of relays to the outside world.

The Court will continue its practice of keeping its decisions secret until they are read from the bench. Despite requests of news agencies, the Court has held that it cannot follow the practice of giving out opinions in advance to be held "subject to release."

While Presidential messages and important state documents are handled in this manner, the Court feels that the danger of "leaks" to speculators would be too great and that the practice would be inconsistent with the monastic character of the Court.

GROVE CITY — (INS) — Realizing \$1,400 in receipts, the Municipal swimming pool in Memorial Park here, closed its first full season of operation recently. Cold weather in June and the latter part of August prevented the realization of the expectation of \$2,000 in receipts.

## LEGAL

### ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Rachel Austin, known also as Rachel Ann Austin, late of the Township of Bensalem, Pa., deceased.  
Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

CHESTER A. AUSTIN,  
Administrator,  
Cornwells Heights, Pa.  
HORACE N. DAVIS,  
Attorney.

9-21-6tow

### DIVORCE NOTICE

Edmund E. Sutterley vs. Helen Gould Sutterley.  
No. 9, Term October, 1935. Pluries Sub Sur Divorce.

To Helen Gould Sutterley, late of 92 4th Street, Woodside, Long Island, New York.

Whereas, Edmund E. Sutterley, your husband, has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County of September Term 1935 No 32 praying a divorce from you, now you are hereby notified and required to appear in said Court on or before Monday the 14th day of October next, to answer the complaint of the said Edmund E. Sutterley, and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.

HORACE E. GWINNER,  
Sheriff of Bucks County, Penna.  
J. LAWRENCE GRIM,  
Attorney.

9-14-4tow

## Classified Advertising Department

### Announcements

#### Deaths

SHANNON—At Bristol, Pa., September 19, 1935, Robert J., son of the late Robert and Martha Shannon. Relatives and friends, also members of Bristol Lodge, No. 1169, L. O. O. M., are invited to the funeral services from the late residence, 928 Mansion St., Monday, Sept. 23rd, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening, 7 to 9 o'clock.

#### Cards of Thanks

I DEEPLY APPRECIATE—the efforts the voters and workers put forth in my behalf to secure the Republican nomination for Justice of the Peace in Bristol Township.  
LEO L. LYNN.

#### Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est. 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

#### Strayed, Lost, Found

FOX TERRIER—Lost, male. White with brown markings. Answers to name "Buddy". Reward, Dr. James Lawler, 500 Radcliffe street.

#### Business Service

##### Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

#### Employment

##### Help Wanted—Female

GIRL—Or woman for general housework. Sleep in. No Saturday or Sunday work. Two children, school age. Mrs. Krider, Enlie Ave., Croydon.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—To do general housework. Write Box 277, Courier Office.

##### Help Wanted—Male

RELIABLE—High School graduate to assist field executive and learn our business. Must have good health and be willing to start at moderate income. Give full details first letter. Box 276, Courier Office.

#### Financial

##### Business Opportunities

**PREPARE FOR YOUR VOCATION**—Hundreds of bright young men are graduating from high schools and colleges. In a few years some of them will be leaders in great industrial projects. PRINTING AND JOURNALISM are among America's greatest industries. To those whose talents and ambitions qualify them for entrance, the EMPIRE STATE SCHOOL OF PRINTING offers a comprehensive course in technique and informative subjects relating to the industry. The Empire State School of Printing is not a commercialized "trade school". It is an educational institution, founded and supported by State and National Newspaper Publishers' Associations for the advancement of the industry. Here knowledge is acquired and skills developed in the fundamentals of printing and journalism by teaching methods, which experience proves must supercede the old apprenticeship system of training. Write John W. Baker, Director, for complete information, giving your own educational background and experience. Address: 440 W. State St., Ithaca, N. Y.

#### Merchandise

##### Household Goods

THREE-BURNER—Cabinet gas range, household sewing machine. For sale cheap. 2023 Wilson Ave., Bristol.

#### Rooms and Board

##### Rooms with Board

ROOMS—With board in desirable location. All conveniences. Apply at Courier Office.

##### Rooms Without Board

DESIRABLE—Single room. Apply 731 Cedar Street, Bristol, Pa.

#### Real Estate for Rent

##### Houses for Rent

BEAVER ST., 613—House, 7 rooms and bath. Inquire Paul J. Barrett, Bristol.

#### Real Estate for Sale

##### Houses for Sale

BUCKLEY STREET, 321—Clear of incumbrances, will finance to 50 per cent., sell for less than assessment. Also house at 641 Race Street on same terms. Apply to Mrs. Wm. E. Doran, 333 Cedar Street.

## LEGAL

### ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Robinson Ellis, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased.  
Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

ANNIE ELLIS,  
Administratrix,  
913 Beaver St., Bristol, Pa.  
HORACE N. DAVIS,  
Attorney.

# GRAND

SATURDAY Matinee ..... 2.30  
Evening ..... 7 & 9

Another Saturday Show of Exceptional Merit

The Gimme Girls

JOAN BLONDELL and  
GLENDA FARRELL in

## WE'RE IN THE MONEY

When you see these girls go to work as summons servers you will laugh till you cry. None are too big or too little to be served.

A Show Worth Going Many Miles To See

MONDAY and TUESDAY

THE STARS OF "HERE COMES THE NAVY"

## JAMES CAGNEY, PAT O'BRIEN in "THE IRISH IN US"

With ALLEN JENKINS and JAMES McHUGH

Irish Eyes Are Smiling and Irish Fists Are Flying  
A Top Action Clear Cagney Picture That You Will Surely Enjoy

Also A Beautiful Silly Symphony in Technicolor  
"ROBBER KITTEN" Added, SPORTLIGHT  
REVIEW and MOVIE TONE NEWS



a girl who  
had everything  
she wanted...

Sharlene's life had been too easy...  
beauty, wealth, the freedom to come  
and go as she pleased, were all hers.  
What can marriage give such a girl  
in place of the liberty she loses?  
The story of Sharlene's love and  
marriage will fascinate you. Don't  
miss this unusual serial of modern  
romance.

# LOVE DENIED

by LOUISE LONG and ETHEL DOHERTY

begins September 25th .... daily in  
THE BRISTOL COURIER

## Radio Patrol

"BUG-EYES" - I GUESS YOU KNOW YOUR HASH IS WELL-BROWNEED... WHEN THAT STUFF IN THE TRUNK IS IDENTIFIED-THERE'LL BE ENOUGH COUNTS OF LARCENY AGAINST YOU TO FIX YOU FOREVER-AND THEN-KIDNAPING-



NOT THAT, CHIEF! NOT KIDNAPING!... I FOUND THE KID IN THE WOODS... SHE DIDN'T WANNA GO HOME SO I TOOK HER TO MY HANGOUT... I DIDN'T HARM HER...



NO-YOU DIDN'T HARM HER-YOU JUST RIGGED HER OUT AS A BOY TO HELP YOUR SHOP-LIFTING RACKET-

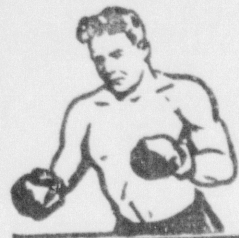


WELL, CHALK UP ANOTHER WIN FOR PINKY AND IRISH! PINKY-YOU'RE A CORKER!



EDDIE SULLIVAN  
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT





# Baseball, Football, Basketball, Boxing, Bowling and Other Sporting Events Are Featured Daily For The Local Follower and Lover of Sport

## GRID SEASON TO OPEN WITH 'SAINTS' TOMORROW

Signals—97, 18, 55, shift—ball!

The opening game of the 1935 football season will be played tomorrow, afternoon when Coach "Bill" Dougherty's St. Ann's eleven lines up against the Bridesburg Americans, on St. Ann's field, with the opening kickoff scheduled for two-thirty o'clock sharp.

The "Saints" have practiced every night for the past two weeks and appear to be in tip-top shape. Although the club is not as heavy as in previous seasons, Coach Dougherty believes that the speed of the youngsters this year will make up for the weight lost. The Purple and Gold eleven will use the same system of play that Dougherty installed in the Bristol high school.

Twenty-five players have reported to the St. Ann's mentor this season and of these only eight are left-overs from last season's squad. Coach Dougherty has moulded together a fine aggregation from these eight, picking most of his players from the Furman's, Y. M. A., and former Bristol high teams.

It is Coach Dougherty's intention to let "Teddie" Tosti and "Pete" Borne do the punting in the fray against the Bridesburg club with Tosti and Pico doing most of the ball-carrying and passing. Line plunges will be up to Austin Bono and "Russie" Unruh. "Hank" Neindorf is the only veteran tackle left, while "Boops" Nicols has been shifted from guard to tackle.

The Americans have never appeared here before. Most of the players from this club are graduates from the Frankford high school. The club possesses two fast backs in the persons of Stanley Olney and Lindy Miller. St. Ann's will have to stop the rushes of these youths if they wish a victory in their opening fracas.

The Bucks County champions will appear in their new jerseys of solid white with a Purple and Gold band on the sleeves and a purple number. The socks of the team are white with purple and gold stripes.

The probable starting line-ups:

Bridesburg	St. Ann's
Benny Kinslow	P. Nicols
left end	left end
Bill Kulis	John Baker
left tackle	left tackle
Fred Stodjak	Dick Brown
left guard	left guard
Chas. Kline	Bobby Rue
center	center
Stan Morse	Chet Tershon
right guard	right guard
Victor Gutt	Rob Baker
right tackle	right tackle
Chet King	Mooney Denny
right end	right end
Stanley Olney	Ray Pico
quarter back	quarter back
Joe Gurry	Teddie Tosti
left half back	left half back
Ray Zelinski	Austin Bono
right half back	right half back
Lindy Miller	Russ Unruh
fullback	fullback

## FOURTH TWILIGHT GAME HERE TOMORROW AT 2.30

The fourth game of the Bristol Twilight League baseball championship series will be played tomorrow afternoon on Leedom's field. The Cubans are in the series' lead with two victories and need but one more to be crowned champions. The Caseys, if victorious, will deadlock the series.

In an effort to win the game and end the series, Manager Frank Washington, of the Cubans, intends to start either Eddie Thompson or Shorty Derry on the hill. Derry pitched wonderful relief ball last Sunday after Braggs was removed from the mound. For seven innings he did not allow a hit. Alex Spencer will do the receiving with the remainder of the line-up being composed of Braggs, Dorsey, Davis, Darrah, Long, E. Spencer, and Davis.

Manager Eddie McDevitt is undecided as to whom he will pick to toss to the colored boys, although he is leaning towards "Milt" Jones. Jones was given credit for the victory last week and was superb in the relief role. Hoyater did not finish against the Cubans, being taken out in the sixth.

Joe McDevitt will cover first; Cahall, second; W. Dougherty, short; Cooper, third; Moore, left; Thrig, center; and Hagan, right. Joe Dougherty will be behind the plate.

Game is scheduled to begin at two-thirty o'clock sharp.

### SPORTS

Baseball—  
—TODAY—  
MT. HOLLY vs LANDRETH'S SEEDS (Leedom's field, 3.15)  
—TOMORROW—  
CUBANS and CASEYS (Leedom's field, 2.30 p. m.)  
HULMEVILLE and DOLINGTON (Morrissville field, 3.00 p. m.)  
LANDRETH'S at ROYERSFORD

Football—  
—TOMORROW—  
BRIDESBURG vs ST. ANN'S (St. Ann's field, 2.30 p. m.)

Boxing—  
—MONDAY NIGHT—  
AMATEUR BOUTS (St. Ann's Arena, 8.30 p. m.)

## St. Louis Sphinx

By BURNLEY



The St. Louis Cardinals have most appropriately been dubbed the Gashouse Gang, for they are as tough and noisy a bunch of "country" ball players as the game has ever seen. Pepper Martin, a real rough-house rowdy who enjoys scrapping with anybody, including his teammates, is typical of the pugacious Cards.

Whistling Joe Medwick, the aggressive outfielder whose battle with Marv Owen precipitated a barrage of fruit and a near-riot during the last World Series, is another tough baby. The loud-mouthed Jerome Dean, known far and wide as the great Dizzy, is a real swashbuckler, and the terrific ribbing that he gave Schoolboy Rowe and Hank Greenberg had much to do with winning the 1934 series.

Francis Frankie Frisch is a fiery leader of the shouting school, while Lippy Leo Durocher more than lives up to his name, being one of the best vocal jockeys in baseball.

Now, strange as it seems, there is one silent member of the noisy Gashouse Gang, and as might be expected, he hasn't received very much publicity, being kept in the background by all the shouting of his lusty-lunged teammates.

This comparatively sphinx-like personage is none other than "Silent John" Rothrock, who plays the outfield and is a mighty efficient performer, if any one should ask you.

Jack halls from the Pacific Coast, and Californian's contribution to the Cards can hit and field as well as being a veritable streak on the base-paths. Quiet and retiring by nature, he is nevertheless a potent factor in the St. Louis gang's bid for another flag, and in his way is just as much of a "fighter" as the rest of the scrappy bunch.

So today let's forget about Dean, Martin, Frisch and Co., and give the modest Mr. Rothrock a great big hand.

(Copyright, 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## FINAL RIVER LEAGUE GAME TOMORROW

The final game of the Delaware River Baseball League series will be played tomorrow afternoon on the Morrisville field. The contesting clubs, Hulmeville and Dolington, have captured two frays each and the winner of this contest will be crowned the champions.

Howard Black will do the hill toll for the Hulmevilleites being opposed by Chappie Matthews, of the Cornhuskers. Both Black and Matthews have lost one game in the series. Black has won two while the Dolington hurler has seen victory but once.

"Dutch" Aftersbach will receive the speed ball of Black while Joe Hessman will be behind the plate for the Dols' hurler. The remainder of Hulmeville's line-up will see the following in action: Leigh, Allison, Carlen, Conly, Bilger, Hemp, Watson, and Pfaffenrath. Dolington will use Griggs, Hill, Johnson, Paul, Miller, Curry and Lewellen.

Last night it was announced by Dave Landreth that the Lower Bucks County League play-off series between Hulmeville and Edgely will get under way at Hulmeville next Saturday. Five games will be played in this series.

## YARDLEY BRUINS READY FOR PRACTICE TOMORROW

YARDLEY, Sept. 21—Under the management of George Daugherty, the Yardley Bruins football team will stage its first practice on the home field tomorrow morning at ten o'clock. Al Johnson, formerly a backfield man on the Morgon College eleven, has been added to the Bruin ranks.

A number of games have been arranged with outstanding teams within a radius of 100 miles, among which include a number of night games on some of the larger lighted fields.

The schedule for the Bruins is almost complete, with the exception of a few open dates, which can be booked by communicating with George Daugherty, Box 525, or Harper avenue, Yardley.

### FIREMEN, SPARE THE TREE

SALEM, O.—(INS)—Even though it was just an old dead apple tree that boys had set afire, the local fire laddies gleefully responded to the alarm, was the first call they had had in several months. They just couldn't refrain from singing "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree" as they chopped it down.

## BAER TO ENTER RING TIPPING SCALES AT 208

Note: When Max Baer and Joe Louis enter the ring at the Yankee Stadium next Tuesday night both men will be in top-notch physical condition, Artie McGovern, world famous trainer and boxing authority, said today.

By Arthur A. McGovern  
(Written Expressly for International News Service)

(Copyright, 1935, I. N. S.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(INS)—Three days to go—the boys are nearing the center of the ring. I've watched their training very closely during the past two weeks, and in giving you my summary of their qualifications I'm permitting you to select the winner.

Baer will go into the ring weighing 208 pounds. Louis will enter at 198. Thus Maxie will have the advantage over the Brown Bomber in weight, height and reach.

Both are in splendid physical condition. When we consider Max's play-boy antics and lackadaisical tactics of the past three years, he is well prepared physically as he can expect to be. Louis is always in condition because he has never dissipated in any way.

Baer has trained harder for this fight than for any other. Louis, because of steady ring competition, has eliminated the necessity for strenuous training, and his routine has been directed more towards keeping him from going stale.

As far as the mental makeup of the two is concerned, I believe that Baer is more temperamental than Louis and is apt to become wild and careless. Louis seems to be the reserved and conservative type.

Both Baer and Louis can hit—we all know that. Both Baer and Louis can be hit—we likewise know that. In past performances in the ring, especially in his fights against Schmeling, Levinsky and Carnera, Baer has shown a terrific right-hand punch. Louis, by his knockout record, has proven that he also has a terrific right-hand punch, and his left hand is unquestionably much more effective than Maxie's.

Baer has withstood some terrific punches from such men as Schaaf, Schmeling and Levinsky. Louis, on the other hand, has yet to show us how he can stand up under pressure.

If King Levinsky had put Louis to a real test, the big question, "Can Louis take it?" would already be answered. As it stands now, we have no way of determining what the colored boy will do when the going gets rough.

Ring experience is all on Baer's side of the argument. He has had 48 fights during the six years he has been boxing as a professional. Louis has been a professional for only fourteen months and has had but 24 fights.

It is interesting to note that Maxie scored twenty knockouts in his first twenty-seven fights, while Louis has twenty knockout victories to his credit after twenty-four fights.

Baer's hands have always been a problem. They have been broken many times. They now appear to be in good condition. However, there is a possibility that should one of his wild right-hand swings land on Louis' head, the hand will crack up again. And Baer without a right hand is like a ship without a rudder.

### PERFECT COP

WICHITA FALLS, Tex.—(INS)—Discovered: the perfect gentleman among traffic cops. This chap, a motorcycle officer, had two young women hailed into court on charges of having defective brakes. When they couldn't raise the money for the \$2 fine, the officer kicked in with a dollar to set things right with the court.

KOLOMYJA, Poland.—(INS)—Hundreds of storks walking solemnly along the banks of the river Prut was the unusual sight witnessed by a lawyer here. On closer investigation, he found that they were escorting the bodies of a large number of dead storks and other birds being carried downstream by the water. They had been killed by a hail storm.

### COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

Card party at K. of C. home by Knights of Columbus.

Sept. 25—Moving picture program at Dick's hall, Edgely, 8 p. m., auspices of Woman's Guild.

Sept. 26, 27—Bingo tournament at Bracken Post home, sponsored by American Legion Post, Samuel Hardy, chairman.

Sept. 27—District meeting of Southeastern Pennsylvania Odd Fellows at Hulmeville lodge headquarters, with guest of honor, Clifford W. Fenton, New Castle, grand master.

"Tom Thumb" wedding in Christ Church parish house, Edgington, sponsored by Church School, 8 p. m.

Sept. 28—Annual chicken supper at Grace Church parish room, Hulmeville, 5 to 8 p. m., sponsored by Girls' Friendly Society.

Coffee klatch at Newport Road Community Chapel, 8 p. m.

Card party in K. of C. home by Catholic Daughters of America.

Oct. 2—Harvest Home Chicken Supper, Tullytown M. E. Church, 5.30 p. m.

Oct. 3—Card party for the benefit of Third Ward Basketball Club in Hibernian hall.

October 4—Choir party cards and radio, with prizes, Andalusia Church of the Redeemer, 8 p. m.

Hot roast beef supper in Dick's Hall, Edgely, under auspices of Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely.

Oct. 5—Card party in Newportville fire station given by E. H. Middletown for the benefit of the fire company.

Oct. 12—Roast beef supper at high school cafeteria, 5 p. m., sponsored by Mothers' Association.

October 18—Play by King Theatre Guild, Andalusia Church of the Redeemer, 8.15 p. m.

Nov. 23—Annual supper at Neshaminy M. E. Church, Hulmeville, sponsored by official board.

Discuss Fall Plans For Church Society

Continued from Page One

them at work on rebuilding this street.

A contract for the stone to be used in street work was awarded to the Kingston Trap Rock Company for \$1430.70. This firm was the lowest bidder.

Upon motion of Councilman Hibbs Council ordered two new lights placed on Philadelphia avenue between Coleman and Philadelphia. A request to open a neighborhood store at the corner of Osborne and Stockham avenues was referred to the Board of Adjustment. It is said the Zoning Ordinance prohibits such a store but the Adjustment Board can make an exception.

Council received a bill for \$7 from

John Byrne of East Hendrickson avenue for damages to his car which he claims was due to the neglect of the borough in not taking care of the deep holes on that street. The matter was referred to the solicitor. Fines totaling \$70 were received from the Police Department.

Council is also considering repairing Grove street with stone and tar. The matter of weeds in various sections of the borough was again brought up and the police were instructed to arrest owners of properties where the weeds have become a nuisance.

The dog quarantine was also discussed and it was reported there are many violations of the quarantine. The police were instructed to strictly enforce the order and arrest all violators. It was pointed out that there is a heavy penalty for violators.

## Earle Likely To Be General Without Army

Continued from Page One

so utterly repudiated. He is keeping up a bold front, but behind the Administration scenes the stagehands are rushing about in a tangle of fallen scenery and nobody knows what the next act is going to be like. Just now it looks like a farce comedy for the audience and a deep tragedy for the Democratic actors.

There is even talk among the Guffeys, the Lawrence and the Sterns of throwing the Governor to the wolves—of placing the blame on him, a renegade Republican, and trying to save something from the wreck for themselves as Democrats.

Factional strife long below the surface has suddenly broken out in the administration and it looks as though the Governor will have to accept, or force, several resignations if he wants to save his own face.

While they will not admit it openly, the smart boys in the Earle administration know the New Deal jig is up in Pennsylvania.

They realize that New Dealers are going to lose out at the polls in November.

They know that Roosevelt policies are going to be under fire in every

county in the State at the November elections.

Every Democratic candidate is going to be asked if he favors the New Deal. It's going to be a mean question to answer.

If the Democratic candidate says yes, he does favor the New Deal, why that means almost certain defeat at the polls.

If he says no, he does not, that means a further repudiation of the Governor and his followers.

Just as factional strife has broken out at the Capitol, so it has in almost every county in the State. As Republicans unite against the common enemy, so do Democrats split.

The constitutional defeat has been of immense encouragement to old-line Jeffersonian Democrats. These are making their presence felt in every county. Afraid to raise their voices before primary, they are extremely outspoken now.

Anti-Roosevelt scouts who have been over the State report that there is a growing demand in Pennsylvania for a showdown fight at the Democratic primaries next year—with Anti New Deal Democratic delegates in scores of congressional districts.

The Republican effort will be to unite all forces for the county elections this Fall. Chairman Taylor sounded the keynote when, in a statement following the primaries, he said: "The primary election results should be binding on all Republicans. Harmony is the watchword of the hour. There is room under the Republican standards for all friends of good Government."

## MANSION GRILL

WE SERVE THE BEST

SCHMIDT'S BEER

SPECIAL FOR TONIGHT

LARGE PLATE

SPAGHETTI AND 2

GLASSES BEER, 20c

Dominic Martini, Manager

## FOOTBALL

Sunday, September 22

Bridesburg vs. St. Ann's

ST. ANN'S FIELD — KICK-OFF, 2.30 P. M.

## BASEBALL-TODAY, 3:15

Landreth Seeds vs. Mount Holly

LEEDOM'S FIELD

Admission to Stand, 25c

## Boys! Girls! Collect



New! Lots of fun for boys and girls! "Big Stamps" are real foreign stamps printed in their true colors, two and three times original size! Each Sunday you will get several "Big Stamps" with the Philadelphia Record. They start tomorrow!

**FREE 5 BIG STAMPS**  
TOMORROW  
IN THE SUNDAY RECORD

Free Big Stamp Folder with 12 beautiful Big Stamps ready to cut out and paste in your album. Here's how to get it: Write your name and address in the margin at the top of Page 1 of this newspaper. Clip the top of the paper, including the date, and mail to the Big Stamp Editor, Philadelphia Record, Broad and Wood Sts., Philadelphia.

Collect Big Stamps Each Week in the

**SUNDAY RECORD**

(Copyright for this feature in its entirety applied for.)

## AMATEUR BOXING

MONDAY EVENING 8:30

10 - BOUTS - 10

St. Ann's Arena, Wood Street

Admission: RESERVE SEATS, 40c; GENERAL, 25c